

McGOUN TO 'TOBA

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1955

University Registration Totals 4,117

Total registration of the Edmonton and Calgary sections of the university is 4,117, A. D. Cairns, assistant registrar, announced. Edmonton's registration is 3,759, Calgary's 358.

The university's newest school, physiotherapy, has an enrollment of 18, all women. Engineering has no women and 746 men. Division according to years is: first year, 321; second year, 182; third year, 156, and fourth year, 87.

THREE WOMEN

Agriculture, with a total enrollment of 87, has 23 in the first year, 29 in second year, 16 in third year and 19 in fourth year. Three of these are women.

The Edmonton faculty of education has an enrollment of 714, with women outnumbering the men by a margin of more than 125. Registration by year is: first year, 114, second year, 176; third year, 76, and fourth year, 71. In addition, 240 are taking the junior E program and 20 are doing graduate studies.

Household economics has a registration of 75 women students. There are 29 registered in first year, 23 in second and 23 in third.

There are 667 registered students in the arts and science faculty. Of this number, 390 are registered in the bachelor of science pattern while 277 are in the bachelor of arts pattern. Men outnumber women two to one.

SCIENCE PATTERN

In the science pattern there are 142 women in first year, 134 in second year and 101 in third year. In the arts pattern there are 82 in the first year, 114 in the second, 71 in the third year and five in the last year.

In commerce there are 45 in first year, 34 in second year and 35 in the last year. Thirteen are women.

Medical and dentistry students number 230 and 118, respectively. In medicine there are 60 registered in first year, 56 in second, 58 in third year and 57 in fourth year. Men outnumber women almost 30 to one.

There are 31 in first-year dentistry, 29 in second year, 31 in third year and 27 in the last year. Three of these students are women.

LAW TOTALS

Law, with a total registration of 101, has 34 in the first year, 38 in the second, and 27 in the final year. There is one woman student in each year.

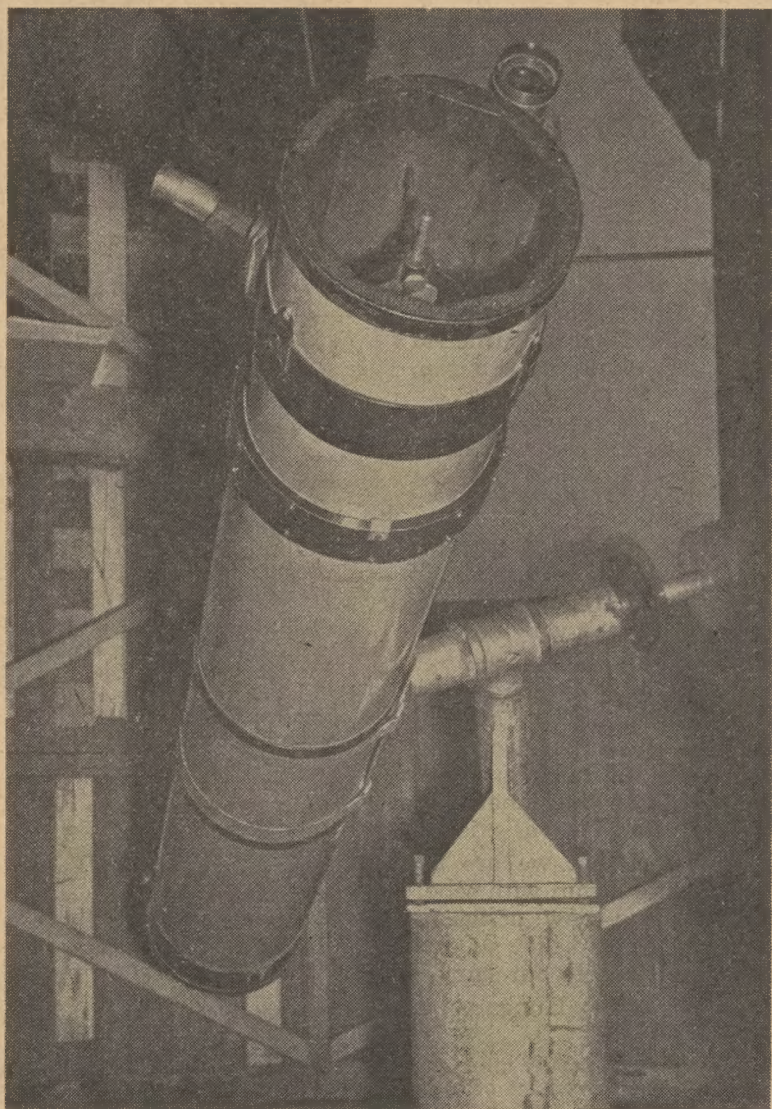
Pharmacy figures are 35 in first year, 42 in second, and 42 in the graduating class. Men outnumber women four to one.

There are 116 women registered in B.Sc. nursing, 40 in first year, 13 in second, 21 in third, 19 in fourth and 18 in the last year. Diploma nurses number 228, with 86 in first year, 82 in the second and 60 in the third.

There are 155 men and 13 women registered in the school of graduate studies.

There are 132 special or partial students and auditors.

IT LOOKS A LONG WAY



—Photo by Whitworth

THE TELESCOPE IN THE UNIVERSITY OBSERVATORY, shown above, will not be star-gazing from its present position much longer. It is to be moved from its present site to a new one because the provincial auditorium being built near it will obscure its view of the sky.

Council Hopes Television Will Increase Use Of SUB

Council Tuesday authorized the purchase of a television set for installation in the Students Union building. The 24-inch receiver will be placed in the former men's lounge.

The decision was reached after council heard the report of a committee which investigated various models and costs. The machine to be purchased will cost \$400.

Increased use of SUB and the present inability of campus residences to provide a television set were given as reasons for the purchase. Criticism of the quality of programs and the fear that the set would prove a novelty were also expressed.

The Union's permanent secretary-accountant, Walter Dinwoodie, announced that the receiver will be installed as soon as delivery of the special institutional set is made.

Around The Quad

Doug Fitch, law 2, leaving the Ed formal for a change of clothes . . . Jake Ens, ag 4, narrowly escaping a traditional St. Steve's birthday tubbing by explaining, "That present that arrived in the mail was a week late." . . . Members of the girl watchers' society at their regular posts in Athabasca's lounge observing the Pembinites species filing in for breakfast . . . Nearly everyone defying a Gateway request of "Only one Gateway to a customer" when last Friday's edition appeared with its front-page portrait of the engineering queen candidates.

U of A Ties Second As Home Team Loses

A crowd of more than 350 saw the University of Manitoba's negative team defeat Alberta, successfully debating "Resolved that Canada's divorce law be liberalized to the level of the English divorce law," in the McGoun cup finals Friday in Convocation hall.

Terry Dunn, law 2 and John Chappel, science 3, Alberta's affirmative team, lost to Manitoba's Julius Koteles and Charles Huband 2-1.

After welcoming the visiting debaters, Dunn, the first affirmative speaker, pointed out the three new conditions that would be provided in a liberalized Canadian divorce law: desertion, cruelty, and incurable insanity.

Julius Koteles, first speaker for the negative, declared that a liberalized divorce law would leave opportunities for loopholes. Social ser-

MANITOBA WINS

University of Manitoba debating teams won the McGoun cup Friday night for the fourth consecutive year. Tied for second place were the University of British Columbia and Alberta. Saskatchewan held last place, having lost both debates.

Three negative teams won the argument, "Resolved that Canada's divorce law be liberalized to the level of the English divorce law." They were Alberta at the University of British Columbia, UBC at Saskatchewan, and Manitoba at Alberta.

The standings in the debating finals were the same as last year's.

vices and other groups aid deserted wives, and the present Canadian laws are sufficient to protect victims of cruelty, he stated. "Who is to declare that certain mental diseases are incurable?" he demanded.

"DIVORCE MILLS"?

English divorce laws are already under review by legislators, he pointed out. A liberalized law would lead to the "divorce mills" of Reno, Nevada, he added.

Chappel, second affirmative speaker, said changes in the divorce law were necessary. "Is desertion a passing whim?" he inquired. In Canada, the sole ground for divorce is adultery. Chappel cited instances of perjury and collusion between persons seeking divorce on different grounds.

He felt that present Canadian divorce laws have been "antiquated", in the 98 years since they were passed.

MUST BE HOPELESS

Emphasizing that divorce would occur only "in a situation where there is no hope," Chappel declared that "no amount of statistics would show the amount of unhappiness caused by antiquated divorce laws."

Charles Huband, second negative speaker, stressed that marriage vows include the phrase "in sickness and in health . . . till death . . ." Mental illness is a sickness, he stated, pointing out the danger of further extensions, "as exemplified in the United States."

The three judges were H. A. Dyde and William Haddad, both Edmonton lawyers, and Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education.

Retired Prof., Dr. J. Campbell Dies Suddenly

The head of the mathematics department who retired in September, Dr. J. W. Campbell, 65, of 11138 87 Ave., died in hospital Sunday following a short illness.

The author of 35 magazine articles and a textbook "An Introduction to Mechanics," adopted by 80 universities, Dr. Campbell was a member of the Royal Society of Canada. He was a past president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Funeral service will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday in Knox United Church. Rev. A. G. S. Edworthy will officiate, with burial in Westmount Park. Arrangements are by Howard and McBride.

Survivors are Mrs. Campbell; a son, Don Campbell of Edmonton; a daughter, Mrs. L. E. Campbell of Ste. Anne De Bellevue, Quebec and two sisters.

Born in Ontario, Dr. Campbell received his Master of Arts degree at Queen's university, Toronto, in 1913. Two years later he was awarded a doctorate of philosophy from the University of Chicago.

Serving from 1917 to 1919 with the Royal Garrison Artillery, he later accepted a post as associate professor at the State University of Iowa. Coming to Alberta 35 years ago, Dr. Campbell saw the staff of his department grow from three to twelve, just prior to his retirement.

DEADLINE NEWS

"GATEPOST" SCHEDULED

Second edition this school year of the notorious engineers' "Get-away", outlaw engineering publication, is expected this week prior to Friday's voting by campus engineers for their queen, and to Saturday's Engineers' ball. This paper, unlike the one last fall, is being printed with the permission of administration officials.

NEAR RIOT

About 30 first-year engineering students nearly rioted Monday night as they searched for the culprits who stole a large picture of their queen candidate, Berniece Donais. Three ag students apprehended returned the picture after threats of dunking in a hydraulic tank.

THE GATEWAY



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Bridging The Gap

About 10,000 students from China and Korea are now studying at Moscow University under scholarships, editor Charles Woodsworth of the Ottawa Citizen noted in a recent speech in Ottawa at a Canadian University Press banquet.

In Canada there are roughly 80 scholarships for all students from other nations, and only 45 of these are for undergraduates. Only two of these specifically mention the Orient, and both are theology scholarships at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Woodsworth stressed the importance of these Oriental students. They are the ones who will be deciding the future of the Far Eastern nations. Whether Asia is to become democratic or communist depends to a large extent on the beliefs of today's Oriental students.

Our scholarship program is totally inadequate to compete with the Russian program. We cannot hope to see democracy work in the Orient until we see democratic leaders there—leaders educated in democratic, not totalitarian states.

Mr. Woodsworth brought to light a serious gap in our fight against communism. If only one-tenth of our defence expenditures were devoted to filling this gap, and if the same were done in other western nations, a great step in the direction of democracy would be made.

You Have That Hour

At the beginning of every university session, much is made of extracurricular activities to explain them to freshmen, to tell frosh of their benefits and warn them of their dangers.

One aspect of them, however, has not been emphasized enough.

Extracurricular activities can be overdone, and the student whose marks suffer because he devotes too much time to them has no one but himself to blame. Yet it is the duty, not the right, of every student on this campus to participate to some degree in a student activity.

Student enterprises are more or less co-operatives. Mixed chorus, the symphony, telephone book, Evergreen and Gold, Gateway, Drama society, Radio society, and others—all these offer a field to students interested in them.

But in addition they provide to the general

Onward, Comrades!

As NFCUS agitates for more scholarships for Canadian students, and The Gateway raises a cry for more scholarships for out-of-Canada students, a vastly different situation is revealed in far-off Hungary, where Szabad Nep, official communist youth paper, is supporting the government move to cut scholarships and reduce the number of students.

This reform will correct a crying abuse of the past, when

poor students who proved unworthy of attending schools because of their laziness or inadequate abilities received thousands of forints in scholarships from the state. According to the new system, material help will only be granted to students who make adequate progress and need material assistance.

A few weeks later Szabad Nep returned to the problems of the past and declared:

We have opened too wide the gates of higher education, wider than it was possible and necessary. . . . We have failed to pay sufficient attention to talent, diligence and consistency. That is why many young people go to colleges and universities who were unsuitable both from the point of view of inclination or capacity. Who, indeed, can be inspired to diligent work if it is possible to get into a university on the basis of mediocre or weak results?

The Studentenspiegel, in Berlin, pieced together the story from Hungarian papers. It seems that the government felt overburdened and wanted to economize; or, as Szabad Nep said,

one might state that education expenses were covered almost exclusively by the state. This system has proved incorrect and exaggerated and has consumed large sums of the state budget required by the population in other fields.

The government felt that most parents would be able to pay something of the cost of their children's education, and now proposes that they should contribute "by a very fair and moderate extent".

How fortunate we all are to be living under a state of capitalism, where reforms such as have taken place in Hungary are not necessary, as the crying abuses which Szabad Nep details have—because, no doubt, of the innate excellence of our economic system—never existed?

But we must remember that we are not perfect. In Hungary, having begun with scholarship reform, students are now active in attacking other problems. Should they succeed in their aim, we may well look to our laurels.

Here are the problems which Hungary has marked out:

Discipline (says Albert Konya, deputy minister of education) is slack. . . . The percentage of absences has remained the same. . . . Attention during the lectures has been slightly improved, so has the handing in of drawing work, etc. This is partly due to the work of DISZ (the official Students Union). But the permanent support of study, militant political work and the annihilation of political indifference in the interest of better work discipline are still missing.

We can only hope that the current engineers' queen campaign will help "the annihilation of political indifference in the interest of better work discipline". Otherwise the active students of Hungary may soon leave Alberta behind.

student body things that make the humdrum existence of studying a little more tolerable—a newspaper, a yearbook, musical and dramatic entertainments and, of course, the whole field of intramural and intersarsity sports provides a wide entertainment field.

There's little or no pay for the students participating in these functions, and the less that take part, the more difficult their job is. It is the duty of every student to participate in some student activity. Each is an integral part of the cooperative.

The excuse, "I haven't the time", is no excuse. There isn't one student on this campus who, if he were to keep a timetable for a week, would find he had not wasted at least an hour, or spent the hour in some way not beneficial either to his studies or student activities. And it is that hour per week that is needed from, and owed by, every student.

ACROSS THE GULF



Yugoslavia In A Month

Communes And Co-Operation

Hammer vs. Sickle

The Yugoslav economic scene is dominated by the need to divert persons in large numbers from agriculture to industry. Only success in this can bring about any significant raising of the low standard of living now prevailing.

We talked with the director of a factory in Ljubljana. He explained how the factory is managed by an elected workers' council of 75 and an executive board elected from the workers' council. Theoretically all decisions regarding production, prices, export, etc., are made by these bodies. In fact, until 1952 a central planning committee in Belgrade made the important decisions, but since then there has been a deliberate swing towards granting increased autonomy to the individual factories.

The Ljubljana factory had a shortage of workers. In spite of higher wages and better housing offered to factory employees, this nation of peasant-farmers is only slowly accepting the new occupations.

All important services were nationalized in the 1946-48 period. Some private ownership is allowed in small businesses such as jewelers, butchers, electricians and small craftsmen. By law no privately owned business can exceed a five-employee maximum. Non-government ownership of apartment blocks is allowable but is heavily taxed.

Contrary to our expectations, we saw little to indicate a loss in efficiency or effort through this rejection of private ownership. Some incentive is still given to employees through a sharing in profits.

One calls this an agricultural country but it is largely unfitted for agriculture. Seventy-five percent of the land is made up of mountains and highlands, yet about three-quarters of the people are farmers. One section of the country is very fertile, the Vojvodina, an area in the northeast corner of Yugoslavia.

While most of the land is unsuited for farming, at the same time, all land is scarce in this home for 16 million; at present the maximum area allowed for a family is 25 acres and most have less than that. Machinery is scarce. We visited a farm implement factory that had a surplus of binders, mowers and seeders because the peasants had not the means to buy them nor sufficient acreage to use them efficiently.

In an effort to improve farming conditions, collectivization was pushed through until 1953. Peasant resistance to the collective method, government spending on industry rather than agriculture, and heavy defence expenditures resulted in a decline of agricultural output which is still below pre-war levels.

In 1953, collectivization was abandoned, so that only five percent of the farms are in collectives today. Rather than totally abandoning the collective technique, the government hopes through a long-term process of education to bring all the farms into collectives.

That some sort of cooperation is necessary to efficiently farm such small land units seems obvious. Whether the full collective plan is the answer or not can be seriously questioned.

SNAKES AND SNAILS

By RAYMOND PETER HEGION

TO A GIRL

Girls is funny, foolish creatures,
They puts paint upon their features.
We takes them out, and spends our dollars,
And gets the paint upon our collars.
To get it on is easy as cough,
But nothing on earth can take it off!

VIANDS

Everyone loves to eat fresh beef,
Or eat a sheep (all but the fleece),
For mutton steaks are what we get
In time of peace.
But what do we get in time of wars?
Why, horse,
Of course!

English Ones Don't—Orchard

French Plays Excite

The Italians are creating new styles in acting, the French are good in classical plays, but English theatre is "unexciting and dull," Prof. Robert Orchard told a meeting of the Humanities association, Thursday in the projection room of the Rutherford library.

"The most exciting theatre is the French," he declared, "and the best French theatre, Theatre Nationale Populaire, is subsidized by the government. Travelling about the country all year round, it is genuinely a people's theatre with cheap prices."

THEATRES SUBSIDIZED

Five other French theatres subsidized by the government also tour the country, he added. "They all have very high standards," he commented.

The boulevard theatres of France, on the other hand, present "naughty plays, melodramas and other productions which only reach Broadway standards." Many of the plays stress despair, a mood frequently found in modern Europe, Prof. Orchard stated.

Italian theatre is generally in the doldrums, with few exceptions, such as the Milanese theatre which is "lively." The Italians tend to stay within the tradition of the play, but do not let the style come between them and the audience," he said.

REPERTORY FIXED

During his stay in Europe from 1953 to 1954, Prof. Orchard found English theatre very different from theatre on the continent.

"In Europe, a company has a fixed repertory of plays which it rehearses beforehand and puts on over and over again. In England, a company puts on a new play every week. The standards are accordingly low, be-

Silver Spoons Given Four House Eccers

Four silver spoons engraved with the house ec crest were presented to outstanding students at the annual house ec banquet and dance held Saturday at the Corona hotel.

Diane Walker, house ec 3, was toastmistress. Arlene Nelson, house ec 3, proposed the toast to the university, to which Mabel Patrick, director of the school of household economics, replied.

Evelyn Clark, house ec 2, proposed the toast to the graduating class. Beverly Corben, house ec 3, replied.

Helen Bramley-Moore, house ec 3, presented the sterling silver spoons to the four students prominent in executive work. They were Mrs. Mildred Mundie, house ec 2; Cathy Christou, house ec 1; Joan Krupa, house ec 2, and Diane Walker, house ec 3.

Joan Bilan, house ec 1, was in charge of decorations, which followed a "Milky Way" theme.

Drama Society Rehearses Plays

The University Drama society is at present rehearsing Synge's "Play-boy of the Western World" in preparation for Varsity Guest Weekend.

This play, under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Haynes, will cast Tom Peacocke, education 4, in the title role. Others taking part are Mary Boyle, education 2; Mary Humphrey, arts 1; Clara Angeltvedt, education 4; Mike O'Brien, education 2; Ernest Zutz, education 3; Brian Olsen, education 2, and Richard Dunlop, arts 2.

Mary Macdonald, education 2, in her capacity as assistant director, is aiding Mrs. Haynes in putting the finishing touches to the production.

Club Features Musical Talent

by John Sherman

The University Musical club featured Louis Faber, clarinetist; Ernest Chrustawka, baritone, and Joanne Dutka, pianist, in its monthly concert Sunday.

Louis Faber played compositions by Benedict, Rimsky-Korsakov and Mozart. The adagio of Mozart's clarinet concerto was notable for its pleasant tone. Raphael Engel provided fine piano accompaniment.

Ernest Chrustawka gave evidence of his talent and range in a program of five popular compositions with Mrs. W. Dobrolidge as accompanist. In Sultan's Aria by Artenowsky, the artist's vibrant voice came to its full value.

Joanne Dutka's classical compositions on the piano were well received by the audience. Bach's Prelude appeared to give best evidence of Miss Dutka's ability.

The club looks forward to larger audiences in the future as its concerts acquaint students with campus talent. More than 75 attended the concert, the next in the series being scheduled for Feb. 6.

Chorus, Symphony Join Varieties

The University Symphony will combine with the Mixed Chorus in presenting a concert during Varsity Guest Weekend, symphony and chorus representatives announced recently.

The symphony's program is expected to include excerpts from their annual concert, scheduled for the week preceding VGW.

Prof. A. A. Ryan, provost of the university, has suggested that the games room in the Students' Union building be opened for the use of campus guests.

VGW advance publicity will be carried by the Calgary Herald and Lethbridge Herald, John Moore, law 2, public relations officer for VGW, announced. He predicted an estimated profit of \$1,100 from Varsity Varieties if the campus talent show is approved for a three-night run, rather than two as in previous years.

LOST—Brown billfold, in Arts building. Contact Barton at 84314.

in the future is on the agenda of the committee.

The committee extended their thanks to those who participated in the program and assisted in making the mission possible.

cause of insufficient rehearsal time."

Most English productions are "overdressed and underacted," while costumes are "too-ornate." He was pleased to find that in the public schools of England, new emphasis was being placed on movement. "The body is the main element on the stage, and must be trained accordingly," he declared.

Following this talk, Prof. Orchard showed slides, posters and photographs to illustrate the main points of his talk.

Winter Dance, Skating Party Well Attended

"Winter Week-end", presented Friday, Saturday, and Sunday by the Outdoor club, was "very successful", a club spokesman reported, although the Sunday afternoon skiing party had to be cancelled because of weather conditions.

More than 150 people attended the dance Saturday night in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building. Others came in after the Golden Bear hockey game was over. Patrons were Dr. D. R. Crosby of the engineering faculty and Mrs. Crosby, who are both ski enthusiasts.

DANCE TO RECORDS

Dancing was to recorded music. After the dance, lunch was served in the snack bar.

A skating party was held Friday with a smaller crowd in attendance. A cabin party was held Sunday night.

INSULATE CABIN

The club hopes to start insulating the cabin and wiring it for electricity. A bus trip to Banff for skiing is planned for late February.

Thousand Attend Mission Functions

Almost 1,000 students, 25 per cent of the student body, attended at least one function of the Christian Mission program held on the campus recently. Keith Penner, arts 3, program chairman, has announced.

The purpose of the mission was "to confront the university community with the continuing claims of Jesus Christ". Because of the response, the organizing committee feels that the mission was a success.

The possibility of holding missions

Retiring Members Of Faculty Honored At Education Formal

Retiring members of the faculty of education were honored Saturday at the annual Education Undergraduate society banquet and dance at the Macdonald hotel.

Dr. H. E. Smith, who retires this year as dean of education, was presented with four volumes of Toynbee's "Study of History" as a token of appreciation by Ron Sheppard, education 3, toastmaster. Mrs. Smith was presented with a bouquet of roses by Dorothy Jonason, education 2, social convener.

Mrs. C. Higgin, music teacher, who also is retiring, was given a bouquet of roses by Michael O'Brien, education 2, vice-president of the EUS, on behalf of the students.

Guest speaker, W. F. Bowker, dean of law, said that lawyers and teachers resembled each other in that they both were organized, learned, and primarily devoted to service to the public.

"A man can't do justice to his job if he isn't dedicated to it," Mr. Bow-

ker said. This especially applies to teachers and lawyers, he added.

Ray Blacklock, professional representative on the EUS, thanked Dean Bowker for his speech.

Robin Stuart, education 4, proposed the toast to the university, to which President Stewart replied. Dona Marie German, education 4, toasted the faculty members. Dean Smith replied to the toast. Clara Angeltvedt, education 4, replied to John Semkuley's toast to the graduating class of 1955.

Vocal and piano solos were provided by Lydia Paush and Kenah Exham, both members of the graduating class.

Head-table guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowker, Bob Edgar, Ruth Marshall and Ron Sheppard.

The banquet was followed by a dance, with Len Dear and his combo supplying the music.

Alberta To Help Underwrite NFCUS National Art Contest

The Students Union will underwrite the expenses of the forthcoming NFCUS national art contest to a maximum of \$120. Doug Fitch, NFCUS chairman, advised Students Council Tuesday that the move was necessary if Alberta was to carry out the sponsorship of the competition.

Alberta's move follows that of the previous sponsor, University of Toronto. The national budget does not allocate sufficient funds to meet all expenses of the contest. Fitch pointed out that the success of Alberta's undertaking was necessary in view of the critical position of the national body this year.

If the operations of NFCUS as a whole are not successful this year, some drastic curtailments of its activities could result when next year's convention is held.

Fitch agreed it was unfortunate that the sponsoring university should have to undertake financial burdens as well as the problems of organization of the activity. He termed the move "the cost of being good" and reminded council that it fell to those groups willing to accept responsibilities to bear the initial burdens.

Council pointed out that it was unwilling to establish a precedent in guaranteeing expenses of a NFCUS activity, but felt the move wise in the circumstances.

Operation of the art contest will cost \$150, with contributions from

Labor Council Approves Brief

The Edmonton Trades and Labor council expressed its approval and interest in the National Federation of Canadian University Students' brief on national scholarships.

The brief was presented by John Beckingham, Students Union secretary, at the Labor temple on Monday night.

After his speech, Beckingham was called upon to answer many questions which showed the interest of the groups.

When and Where

Varsity Squares' Dance—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Athabasca gym. Music by Varsity Vagabonds.

Mining and Geological Society—Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Arts 342. Speaker is Barry Mellon.

Tri-Service Ball—Friday, 8:30 p.m., HMCS Nonsuch.

Engineers' Ball—Saturday, 9:30, Gym.

Blood Donor Clinic—Monday, Jan. 31, Tuesday, Feb. 1, Waunetia lounge. Open 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Math and Physics Club—Thursday, Feb. 3, 8:15 p.m., Arts 142. Speaker is Dr. G. A. Garland on "Recent Developments in Geophysics".

LOST—A blue pearl ring in the vicinity of Athabasca gym. Finder please phone C. Brown at 892507.

the national budget and competing universities being used towards defraying the expenses. Council suggested that competing universities make contribution towards expenditures on freight and on campus advertising. In a separate motion, council advised the national body that it would expect restitution if finances of that group improved.

The contest last year attracted 70 entries after preliminary judging had been held on the individual camp. The exhibit toured different camps and it is hoped that the same procedure will be followed this year. Alberta is to arrange for publicity, judging and arrangement of the tour.

Radio Society Great Writer Disappointed

by Art Newman

There comes a time in the life of every man of letters when he is forced to the realization that there are people in the world who do not adjust their lives to conform to his every written word.

When we, through uncontrollable circumstances, found it impossible to appear in our accustomed column on page three of the Tuesday edition, it was with a feeling of deepest sympathy for our revered editor, who would undoubtedly be swamped with outraged demands for an explanation of our absence from countless devoted readers.

However, as days went by and still we could discern no appreciable increase in the customary confusion of The Gateway office, we were forced to conclude that public response to our absence was something less than overwhelming.

But a mere lack of readers does not daunt the boundless enthusiasm of a Gateway writer. He is assured of at least two readers—the proof-reader and his mother. And even the readerless column plays an important part in a newspaper.

Were it not for this column you would be looking at one-quarter of a column of blank space. This would, of course, leave you with the idea that Gateway editors are not resourceful and would detract from the neatness in which they take such pride.

Next Thursday's Radio society programs should run approximately as follows:

8:15 p.m.—Campus Report, consisting of, among other intensely interesting items, a report on the forthcoming Tri-Service ball.

8:30 p.m.—Radio society's answer to Elwood Glover, Don Patterson interviewing the six lovely candidates for that most exalted position, the engineers' queen.

8:40 p.m.—Mostly Folksongs, paying tribute to the engineers in recognition of the effects on campus life made by their Engineers' ball.

LOST—Lady's overshoes, black nylon with gray fur trim, Tuesday in Rutherford library coatroom. Phone 34261 evenings or contact room 125, Arts building.

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Golden Bears Defeat Brandon

Take Opening Game 6-3; Ing, Stewart, Score Twice

Cy Ing fired two goals and picked up two assists as the Golden Bear hockey team downed Brandon College 6-3 in a game played at the Varsity rink Friday.

The win opened the intercollegiate competition for the Bears and saw Brandon, the new entry in the league, impress with their speed.

Bears led all the way with Bob Stewart opening the scoring at the one-minute mark of the first period. Brandon tied it up mid-way through the period with Fred McKinnon scoring unassisted.

Stewart put the Bears out front with his second goal, only to have Harvey Marchand tie the score with a blazing drive that caught the top right hand corner and left Alberta's goalie Ed Hantiuk no chance.

Brandon, carrying only 11 players, tired in the second period and allowed the Bears to score three unanswered tallies. Dick Day garnered the first, while Cy Ing scored the other two on passes from Don Kirk.

The clubs split tallies in the final stanza with Bob Kirstine getting Alberta's marker. Larry Grieves notched Brandon's third tally.

From the box:

Brandon started the game an unknown as far as the Bears were concerned, but they served notice they could not be held lightly. A new entrant in the league, Brandon College has an enrollment of only 150.

This plus that fact the school is co-educational doesn't leave many men from which to pick a hockey squad. They do, however, get in plenty of practice as they have the use of artificial ice.

Lineups:

Alberta: Goal, Hantiuk; Defense,

Defenceman



Bryan Targett, Bear rear guard and one of the main cogs in the Bear defence.

Buck, Mitenko, Ratsoy, Targett; Forwards, Day, Donnelly, Ing, Kirk, Kirstine, Knopp, Reinhart, Sorochuk, Stewart, Zaruby.

Brandon: Goal, Wankling; Defense, Ward, Young, Clancy; Forwards, McKinnon, Minions, Grieves, Marchand, Stewart, Thordarson, Kirbyson.

Scoring summary:

First period: Alberta, Stewart (Ing, Kirk) 1:34; Brandon, McKinnon (unassisted) 12:37; Alberta, Stewart (Ing, Ratsoy) 13:25; Brandon, Marchand (Ward) 19:32. Penalties: Kirk.

Second period: Alberta, Day (Donnelly) 3:20; Alberta, Ing (Kirk) 15:25; Alberta, Ing (Kirk) 19:05. Penalties: Young, Knopp, Buck.

Third period: Alberta, Kirstine (Knopp) 16:35; Brandon, Grieves (McKinnon, Minions) 18:33. Penalties: Ratsoy, Kirstine, Sorochuk.

Shots on goal: Alberta, 22; Brandon, 25.

TAKE 3 MATCHES

U Of A Wrestlers In Action

The University of Alberta wrestlers sampled their first competition of the year Wednesday at the Jasper Place recreation centre, taking three of six regular matches.

Their opponents were from Jasper Place and the Recreation commission.

Larry Shelton, a "Block A" U of A wrestler, decisioned Larry Skeels of the Recreation Wrestling club. Skeels held last year's Alberta novice championship in his class.

DEFEATS CHAMP

Varsity wrestler Bernie Dow defeated Alberta's novice champion, Kenny Craig. Hardy Davis, another varsity matman, dropped Pat Cornish, interscholastic high school champion.

Other university wrestlers who saw action but who did not fare so well as their teammates were first-year wrestlers Bob Kronthaler, Pete Wolashyn and Bill Tichkowsky.

Opponents for these boys included Billy Mansen, who last year was a dominion finalist, and Keith Jirsch, a member of the Canadian team participating in the British Empire games.

OTHER WRESTLERS

Other Alberta wrestlers included Dave Cornish, Clarence Romaniuk and Wally Walder.

Coach Alex Romaniuk was satisfied with the showing of his boys but will continue with more mat fighting and conditioning in the workouts. The wrestlers will participate in two more meets in February as they prepare for the March Assault-at-Arms.

Played Friday



Ed Hantiuk, although not tested to severely played a sound game in goal in Friday's game. Jack Lyndon was in the nets Saturday.

Four Goals



Bob Stewart topped Bear scorers with 4 in the two games. The right winger teamed with Cy Ing and Don Kirk for Bear's potent first line.

TOWNE HALLERS TROUNCE BEARS

by John Semkuley

Led by two ex-Bears, Edmonton Towne Hallers trounced the Varsity Golden Bears 70-39 in an exhibition basketball game played Friday night at Varsity gym.

Lanky Ed Lucht with 24 points and Don Macintosh with 16 accounted for more points than the entire Bear squad. Dave Steed led the Bear attack with 10 points, while John Dewar got nine.

The Bears' loss could be attributed to a poor shooting percentage. Taking 42 shots, they scored on only nine of them for a percentage of 21. Dave Steed cashed four of the nine baskets.

FREE THROWS:

The Towne Hallers hit 26 baskets from 75 attempts, for a 35 percent average.

John Dewar took a tumble in the second half, attempting to clear a rebound. He leads the Bears in foul shooting with a percentage of 72.

Only a small crowd was on hand, partially due to the hockey game at Varsity rink. At the next intervarsity encounter during Varsity Guest Weekend, University of Manitoba Bisons will provide the opposition. The Bisons and Saskatchewan Huskies played before a crowd of more than 1,000 last weekend.

IN BLACK BOOK

Oscar Kruger appears to be in referee Ed Tomick's black book. Once again Oscar got the gate for exceeding the foul limit.

It's on to Winnipeg for the Bears this weekend to do battle with coach Bud Fraser's rampaging herd of Bisons.

Our prediction for the two-game series: the Bears to upset the Bisons in the opener, with the Bisons gaining revenge the following night.

Lineups:

Towne Hallers: McCallum, 2; Mendryk, 4; McRae, 2; Cook, 1; Price, 9; Pearce, 2; Kimball; Macintosh, 16; A. Kruger, 6; Turner, 4; Lucht, 24. Total, 70.

Alberta: Currie, 2; Perrin, 4; Tollestrup, 6; Smith; O. Kruger, 5; Tweddle, 1; Dewar, 9; Kenyon; Steed, 10; Ghitter; Butler, 2. Total, 39.

Bear Weekend Scoring				
Player	G.	A.	Pen.	Pts.
Ing	2	5	0	7
Kirk	3	3	2 min.	6
Stewart	4	1	2 min.	5
Kirstine	1	3	4 min.	4
Ratsoy	0	2	2 min.	2
Knopp	1	1	2 min.	2
Sorochuk	0	1	2 min.	1
Reinhart	1	0	0	1
Targett	1	0	4 min.	1
Donnelly	0	1	0	1
Day	1	0	0	1

Bisons Beat Huskies Twice

SASKATOON (CUP)—The University of Saskatchewan Huskies dropped their fourth game in the Western Intercollegiate Basketball League to the University of Manitoba 53-46 in a game played Saturday.

Bisons lead by the 16 point effort of Jim Wright edged the Huskies 63-61 Friday.

League standings:

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Alberta	2	0	159	119	4
Manitoba	2	0	116	107	4
Saskatchewan	0	4	226	275	0

League play continues this week-end with Alberta playing at Manitoba.

Win 8-6 In Last Game

by Gene Falkenberg

The Golden Bear hockey team swept the two-game series with Brandon college by edging them 8-6 in a Saturday night contest at Varsity rink.

The line of Don Kirk, Cy Ing and Bob Stewart again figured in most of Alberta's scoring. Kirk led the way with three goals, while Stewart scored two and Ing picked up three assists.

Both teams scored twice in the initial stanza; Neil Reinhart and Bob Stewart for U of A, Jim Minions and Harvey Marchand for Brandon.

The Manitoba squad went ahead for the first time in the series when Marchand and Larry Grieve broke through the Alberta defence and bested Jack Lyndon in the Bruins' net.

GOALIE HURT

Alberta bounced back in the final period with Kirk starting his three-goal outburst at the 24-second mark. Brandon goalie Jack Wankling was hurt on the play and became easy prey for the Bruins.

Alberta were behind a 5-3 goal deficit half way through the period when Kirk and company exploded with three markers in three minutes to put Varsity ahead 6-5.

Brandon's Jim Minion tied it up with his third goal of the night. Alberta's winning goal came 10 seconds later off the stick of Bill Knop as he tipped in a goalmouth shot from Eddie Ratsoy. Bryan Targett finished the scoring with a long drive that Wankling fanned on.

FROM THE BOX:

The Bears were lucky to win the contest. Their defence was pierced on several occasions by the faster-skating Brandon club. There was, however, one bright spot in the Bear defence; that was the play of Bryan Targett. Besides scoring a goal, he broke up many Brandon rushes and started several of his own.

The outstanding player on the ice was Brandon's centre, Frank McKinnon, who wore number 10. His dippy-doodling had the Bears going in circles and although he did not score, he set up four of Brandon's tallies.

The Kirk-Ing-Stewart line again won the game for the Bears, figuring in five of their tallies.

SCORING SUMMARY

First period: Alberta, Reinhart (Sorochuk, Kirstine), 9:02; Brandon Minions (McKinnon), 10:47; Alberta, Stewart (Kirstine, Ing), 17:00; Brandon, Marchand (McKinnon), 11:27. Penalties: Ward.

Second period: Brandon, Marchand (unassisted), 9:05; Brandon, Grieve (McKinnon), 11:27. Penalties: Targett, Stewart.

Third period: Alberta, Kirk (Ing), 0:24; Brandon, Minions (McKinnon), 5:07; Alberta, Kirk (Stewart, Kirstine), 9:35; Alberta, Kirk (unassisted), 10:40; Alberta, Stewart (Ing), 11:00; Brandon, Minions (unassisted), 13:20; Alberta, Knopp (Ratsoy), 13:30; Alberta, Targett (unassisted), 18:27. Penalties: Kirstine, Grieve.

Shots on goal: Alberta, 39; Brandon, 34.

LOST—One wedge-type cap in either SUB or Rutherford library, or between the two buildings. Finder please telephone Norris F. Campbell at 393857.

LOST—White toque, Wednesday, outside the library. Finder phone 391934 after 5 p.m.

FOUND—Black Ronson lighter behind the Arts building last week. Claim at Gateway office.

UBC Here Friday

The undefeated University of Alberta Golden Bears will continue intercollegiate hockey action this Friday and Saturday at Varsity rink. Opposing them will be the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

First game will be Friday night at 8 o'clock, while the second tilt will get under way at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The series is for the Hamber trophy, which the Bears have won four times in the past five years.

Like the Brandon squad, the Thunderbirds are an unknown quantity. However, the team staged its

first practice Oct. 26 and by now should have hit top form.

The Thunderbirds play in the Northwest Amateur Hockey league, which includes Vancouver, Seattle and New Westminster. UBC, under the coaching of Dick Mitchell, has not fared well in this league; the Ubyssy records only Bird defeats.